Feb 18

THEY MAY FIGHT IN 'FRISCO.

POSSIBILITIES FOR A FINISH YET BETWEEN MEYER AND M'AULIFFE.

A Slight Omission in Jem Carney's Latest Challenge to the Light-Weights-The N. Four A's Expect Great Games on March 2-A Pool Tournament in the Atlanta Boat Club-General Sporting News.

The men of sporting proclivities who journeyed from New York to Indians to say the attle between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Meyer are about all home again, and an enthusiastic one among them is hard to find. To sit for four hours and a half and witness a long-drawn-out prize-fight in which but little hard fighting was done was not to their liking, for the majority had been at the ringside before, many a time. Now McAuliffe declares that they will have to fight again and says he will insist on Meyer's coming East the next time, unless they fight under the management of the California Athletic Club.

This 'lub will now have two matches to consider—one between McAuliffe and Meyer, lump and an eight-round glove contest. and the other between Dempsey and McCaffrey. Both would make interesting battles, and the chances are that both matches will be made. Jem Carney has renewed his offer to fight either McAuliffe or Meyer in England for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side, allowing \$500 for expenses to fight in England: but this time he says nothing about fighting one immediately after the other in the same ring. McAnlife will not go abroad after Carney, and Meyer will probably not, though he may md Meyer. decide to do so.

The Games Committee of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America ansociation of Amateur Athletes of America announces that from present indications the athletic meeting to be held at Madison Square Garden on March 2 will be the greatest ever held. The entries close Feb. 20, and they have been already received from over fifty different colleges, clubs and localities. A. B. George, the English distance runner, brother of the world-famed W. G. George, will run T. P. Conneff, the champion mile runner of the world, in a three-mile materials of the control of the world. the world, in a three-mile match race. This the world, in a three-mile match race. This race will be an exceedingly exciting one, Joseph F. Donoghue, Manhattan A. C., the champion ice-skater of the world, it is announced, will attempt to break the one mile roller-skating record at this meeting.

Happy Jack Smith has received a letter from Gus Guerrero, the pedestrian, who is now in San Francisco preparing for the six-day go-as-you-please race which begins there day go-as-you-please race which begins there this week. Gus says Frank Hall, the mana-ger of the race, is showing partiality to Vint. Moore and Howarth, and pleads with Jack to go West to train him in the race. Jack will not go, however. There have been many complaints made against Mr. Hall's manage-ment of this affair, and several pedestrians are very bitter against him.

A pool tournament for the championship of A pool tournament for the champtonship of the Atalanta Beat Club has been won by Thomas Sheehan, with George Bohde second. The prizes were bandsome cues. The other contestants were Alexander Woods, W. C. Doscher, S. B. Marks, George B. Heath, Benjamin Barnes, I. D. Fairchild and C. E. Allen. The Club will give a billiard tourna-ment, beginning Feb. 25. First and second prizes will be cues. prizes will be cues.

The Atlantas have ordered a double scull from Ruddock, the Harlem boat-builder, and will soon order a four-cared gig from a maker not yet decided upon.

The prospects are bright for a match between the champion eight-cared crew of the New York Athletic Club and the crack eight which the Atalanta Boat Club is organizing.

Capt, Van Raden, of the Atalanta Boat Club denies that George Eltz and R. Schiele have resigned from the Union Boat Club's crew to join the Atalanta eight. He says he has heard nothing of the intended enlistment of these

nearly five thousand votes, an expenditure of about \$1,200.

The Washington's Birthday chase and Ladies' Day of the Spartan Harriers will be held at Pedden's Hotel. New Dorp, S. I. Each member is expected to be accompanied by at least one lady, and can invite his gentlemen friends, who are also expected to invite ladies.

A novel race begins at Philadelphia to day. It will be a six-day race of eight hours a day between Wallace Ross and James Larkgau, on their road-scullers, and Peter Hegelman and George Connors, the go-as-you-please men, and Archie Sinclair, the beel-and-toe pedestrian. The combined scores of the oarsmen will count against the combined scores of the pedestrians.

The members of the National Cross-Country Association will meet to night at the Grand Union Hotel to vote on important changes in their constitution, which will more thoroughly establish the Association's independence and neutra ity in the present

The Union Athletic Club, of Brooklyn,

A fifty-hour go-as-you-please race will begin in Newark next Monday. A number of the familiar characters of the track have

The sixth invitation run of the National Cross-Country Association will take place March 8 at 8,30 p. m. Start will be made from the club-house of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, 425 Grove street, Jersey City. The seventh run will occur March 16 from the New Jersey Athletic Club's headquarters at Bergen Point.

Entries for the shoot of the Country Club f Westchester County, to be held soon, close o-day. Entrance fee is \$50 and the \$500 trophy to be shot for is open to teams from the following clubs: Tuxedo, Westminster, Kennell, Cartaret, Philadelphia, Riverton, Country Club of Boston, Rockaway Hunt. Meadowbrook and Country Club of Westchester.

THE EVENING WORLD has received a challeng for Fred Carlton to race any distance, from three inlies up, for the amateur chamjonship of boy runners of the world, which title he at present claims, the race to take place four weeks after signing articles, at a place to be agreed upon. The challenger says he is seventeen years old, two days younger than Cariton. Address Moe Light,

Harry L. and L. S. W.—Write to Prof. Mike Donovan, instructor of boxing in the N. Y. A. C., 104 West Fifty-fifth street.

W. F. H .- No to both questions,

Constant Reader.—The athletic clubs are not sectarian in their character. Apply to J. E. Sullivan, Pastime Athletic Club, Sixty-sixth street and East River.

Blacksmith, -David Meredith, the English champion horseshoe turner, and James Donelan, the American champion, will compete in a horseshoe turning match in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 26, for \$500 a side.

The entries for the Hillside Athletic Club's boxing and wrestling contests close March 2, with W. H. Robertson, 296 Broadway.

The Staten Island Athletic Club's boxing and wrestling entertainment will be held in the club-house, Staten Island, Feb. 19.

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Capt, Van Raden, of the Atalanta Boat Club denies that George Eltz and R. Schiele have resigned from the Union Boat Club's crew to join the Atalanta eight. He says he has heard nothing of the intended enlistment of these men in his Club's crew.

The N.Y. A. C. will give a sparring exhibition in its gymnasium March 2.

The members of the New York Athletic Club won the bronze statue valued at \$1,000 which was voted for by members of athletic clubs in this vicinity at St. Valentine's fair at 25 cents a vote. The N.Y. A.C. men bought WORLD bill, will be given in the following pub-

IT IS SAID THE LILY WILL CANCEL HER YEAR'S DATES.

he Will Probably Open in Loudon in the Fall for a Long Stay-"The Midnight Bell" Has Gone to Buffalo-A Nice Certainty Mentioned for the Joint Tour of Billy Florence and Joe Jefferson.

Mrs. Langtry, it is said, has finally decided not to appear in New York next year, and in the course of a few days is expected to cancel the entire tour which has been made in this country for next season, including six weeks which have been held for her at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, considering the big expense incurred by the production of

Macbeth," although by no means bad, has not proved satisfactory either to Mrs. Langtry or to Mr. Eugene Tompkins. Mr. Tompkins predicted that " Macbeth " would not draw for longer than a week, and he will find some sort of a melancoly satisfaction in the fact that his prediction turned out tolerably true. At any rate it is said that Mrs. Langtry has arranged to open in London in September, and she will probably make a long stay there. After that she is to make a tour of the English provinces and go thence to Australia, where all theatrical people agree that there is a large fortune awaiting her. Whether she will return to this country or not the following season has not been settled. Mrs. Laugtry has reason to be fond of America. During the past five years she has amassed a fortune large enough to be envied by any star. When the Australians see her they will not be called upon to criticize an amateur, but a thoroughly competent actress, with intelligent, well-studied methods and a complete dramatic training.

Miss Etta Hawkins, of "Main Line" recollection, is to join "The Wife" company and to fill the part of Kitty Ives tonight in Pittsburg. Miss Hattie Schell, as The Evening World amounced some time ago, is to be married. The wedding will take place next Thursday at the Little Church Round the Corner. Round the Corner.

The "Midnight Bell" people have all left for Buffalo, where they open to night. Next week they play in Paltimore, and then for a metropolitan verdict. There will be another important opening March 4 at the Fifth Ave-nuo Theatre, where Nat Goodwin will pro-duce "The Gold Mine." This is the cast: Miss Kate Forsythe, Miss Ida Vernon, Miss Nanette Comstock, E. J. Buckley, Robert Wilson, Thomas H. Byrne, Harry Eversfield and John J. Craven. Wilson, Thomas and John J. Craven.

Frohman and Miller are expecting to add another Western theatre to their circuit before the week is out. The chain-of-theatres scheme appears to be "all the go." Pat Harris of Ballimore, has secured the big Hennepin Opera-House in Minnespolts, and announces that he may also have a new house in St. Paul. adding that St. Paul is the city in which he was born. That will undoubtedly help companies greatly.

"The Main Line," a play originally produced here at the Lyceum Theatre, is going out on tour to play in the cheaper theatres. Miss Aunic Haynes and Mr. Harry Tansy have already been engaged.

Miss Marion Erle will not appear at the Fifth Avenue Theatre with Nat Goodwin, but will "rest." She will, however, accompany the comedian later to San Francisco.

It is said that W. J. Florence is to receive It is said that W. J. Florence is to receive a certainty of \$1,000 per week from Joseph Jefferson in the coming joint tour of those gentiemen. Florence will not "support" Mr. Jefferson, it is said. He will "star" with him. The general public may look upon this as a distinction without a very conspicuous difference. But the "perfesh" well understand the beautiful lights and shadows supposed by the words. suggested by the words.

Manager Alexander Comstock, of Academy of Music, says that Prof. Bartholomew, whose "Equine Parodox" will be seen at the Academy in June, has leased a stable for the use of his horses during the summer.

NO LANGTRY NEXT SEASON. The animals will be as safely housed as human beings. So that sets our minds at rost and we can breathe freely.

The play in which Bob Hilliard and Jack Mason are to jointly star is being "figured for" by Meers. Rich and Harrs, of Boston. A newspaper man of the Hub is spoken of as the author. The intention is to try the play during the dog days, and, in case of its success, to continue the tour through the next season.

E. E. Rice is expected at his office tomorrow morning, when the question as to Dixey's appearance early next scason for a run in this city in "Faust," burlesqued, will be discussed.

"The Fat Men's Club" opened its season Wednesday in Yonkers. The manager of the organization was determined to open Feb. 13, He has booked his play for thirteen weeks and employs thereen people. Nothing like setting one's heel square upon the neck superstition.

"A funny thing phappened the other night in Philadelphia, where the McCauli Opera Company are appearing in "Boccaccio." It was announced on the programmes in bold type that the opera would be followed by Booth and Barrett. A countryman with his best girl was setting in the front row, and a member of the orchestra noticed that he sat with his mouth open as though in amazement. The musician was fascinated by the astonished supearance of the man and stared at The musician was fascinated by the astoniahed appearance of the man, and stared at him. The countryman, noticing the earnest glance, closed his mouth, and leaning forward asked in a fervent whisper: 'Will you skindly teil me which is Booth?' The musician declares that he at once pointed out the elongated De Wolf Hopper as Bowth, and signified the chubby Digby Bell as Barrett. It is also said that the man of music was so smitten with the story that he could not keep it to himse!f, but, rushing upon the stage, told it to the company, who, during the rest of the performance, played directly to the unsophisticated pair.

The Spanish Students, one of the pleasant features of Kellar's entertainment at Dock-stader's, have been "rendering" the "Car-oline" gavotte, a tuneful dedication to Mrs.

Answers to Correspondents. L. L.-A young man is of age at twenty-one

Thos. Ross.-Texas has thirteen electora C. A. K.-You do not need a license to buy leaf tobacco.

A. K. L.—Either Pitman's or Munson's first book will do, T. J. B.—Coin dealers pay no premium on a fifty-cent piece of 1832.

A Doubter,—As far as our information goes our doubts are justified.

Mrs. W. H. E. -Communicate with Inspector Byrnes, Police Headquarters. L. Mayer.—The luminary you describe is not an electric or other artificial light. It is the planet Venus.

Ignoramus.—Emigrant Industrial Bank, 51 Chambers street; Greenwich Bank, 73 Sixth avenue; Dry Dock Bank, Bowery and Third street.

Brooklynste. -The hobler of the chattel mortgage cannot legally receive more than 6 per cent, interest on the som acknowledged on the face of that instrument.

A. Z. Littlenschmachter.—File your petition for change of name with the County Clerk. It will be sent to Abany with a batch of others, and the Legislature will pass an act giving al the petitioners the new names they have asked for.

Medicus, -Chief inspectors's alaries (Board of Health) vary from \$2,750 to \$3,200; sanitary inspectors from \$1,200 to \$1,800; inspectors of vaccination, from \$1,200 to \$1,800, and inspectors of contagions diseases from \$1,200 to \$1,800.

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Sixth annual ball of the employees of M. H. Biegel at Niesson Hall Wednesday, Feb. 27. Annual ball of Hercules Lodge, No. 2,305, K. of H., Adelphi Hall, Fifty-second street, this

Annual reception of the Merry Six Associa-tion, Eleman's Hall, 500 Grand street, Thurs-day evening, Feb. 21,

Second annual reception of the Friendship Social Union on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at Arion Hall, 13 to 25 Wall street, Brooklyn. Dramatic and musical entertainment of the St. Nicholas Union, at Turn Hall, 60-68 East Fourth street, Monday evening, Feb. 25.

Annual bail of the Thos. F. Gillis Association. New York Machinerchor Hall, 203, 205 and 207 East Fifty-sixth sixth street, this evening, Feb. 18.

Anniversary and second reception of the Marquis Social-Literary Society Tuesday evening, Feb. 26, at Harris's Assembly Rooms, 177 East Broadway. Annual ball and reception of the Thomas A. McCue Association Tuesday, Feb. 19, at Harlem Turn Hall, 311 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

Second annual ball of the Horsemen's Social and Benevolent Society Thosday evening, Feb. 19, at Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets.

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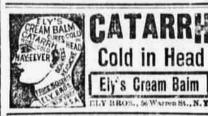
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SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTERS I-VI. celestial body has been seen in different parts of the globe, and at length is discovered to be a Just before its appearance a stranger named Robur appears at a meeting of the Weldon Clob, in ociety composed aeronauts, and tries to convince the members of the failage of steering balloons, use the members, and Robur disappears in the confusion. Uncle Frudent, the President of the ill Evans, the Secretary, together with Frycollin, Prudent's rate, are captured by unknown men rough Fairmount Park and placed in a cell of some mysterious composition, being such a result of a secretary.

CHAPTER VII. WHEREIN THE FLYING MACHINE ALBATROSS IS DESCRIBED, AND ROBUS SAYS A TOUR OF THE

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ard and Latour.

Some centuries after, the inventors in-

creased in number. In 1742 Marquis de

lers, one suspensive, the other propulsive.

formed of springs which drove a propeller.

1840 essays and inventions were advanced by

In 1842 we find the Englishman, Henson,

with his system of inclined planes and steam

his dirigible parachute cost him his life. From

Carlingford, Du Temple, Bright, Smythies

and Edison, some with wings, others with

1854 to 1863 appeared Joseph Pline, Breant,

In 1784 Launoy and Bienvenu constructed a

WORLD WILL BE MADE, AND MORE THAN THAT. "When will man cease to grovel on the | rente, we find already in the works of Dante earth and dwell in the peaceful and azure de Perouse, of Leonardi da Vinci, and of Guidotti, the germs from which the art of fly-

heavens ?" This question of Camille Flammarion is easily answered. It will be the age in which mechanical progress has solved the problem | Bacqueville manufactured a system of wings, of flying. And for some years past a prac- tried them over the banks of the Seine, and tical utilization of electricity has been con- fell and broke his arm. In 1768 Paucton conducting us rapidly to a solution of this prob-

In 1783, before the Montgolfier Brothers and the physician Charles had constructed their first balloons, a few adventurous minds were dreaming of the conquest of space with

the aid of flying machines. The first inventors had not attempted to realize aerial locomotion with structures Berblinger, Vignal, Sarti, Dubochet, Cagnilighter than air-the balloon, for instancebut their endeavors were directed towards heavy, cumbersome flying machines built in imitation of birds. It was this principle that propellers. In 1852 Letur's experience with inspired that fool Icarus, son of Dædalus, whose wings of wax melted on approaching the sun.

But without going back to mythological ages, without speaking of Archytas of Ta- screws, imagining, creating and perfecting a machine it will be necessary to divide it into a direction. In the front and rear were two

work.

by the above inventors may be summed up in three classes:

1. Helicopters - Machines propelled by screws on vertical axles. 2. Orthopters, reproducing the natural flight of birds.

zontal axles. Each of these systems had, and even vepossesses, stanch partisans unwilling to concede a point to the supporters of differens systems. That the orthopter or mechanical bird presents certain advantages no one will doubt. But then, although it is wise to imitate nature, it is not absolutely necessary to do so servilely. Locomotives have not been copied from hares, and instead of legs possess wheels. Steamships are not exact models of fishes, and do not even boast a single fin and yet they can hardly be classed as failures. Besides, is it possible to mechanically imitate the complex movements of the flight of a bird? Dr. Morey has shown that when a



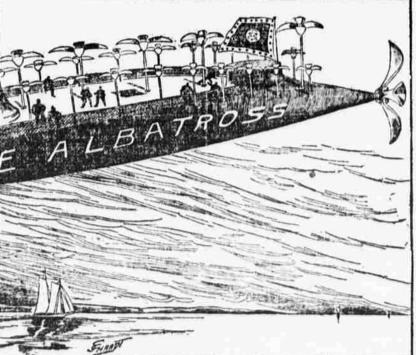
machine the motive power of which was the passage of air, a movement which would be difficult to imitate with an artificial ma- and other apartments were placed at the turning. Trials at flight were made in 1808 by the chine Austrian, Jacques Degen, and from 1811 to

Robur rejected the first two of these systems and accepted the last as the least complicated and most effective method of flightthat is, the aeroplane, and combined it with the orthopter this far: A screw necessarily revolves in the same direction with its axis. If the axis is vertical the screw displaces air vertically. If the axis is horizontal the screw displaces air horizontally. The flying machine invented by Robur was based on these two simple facts. To exactly describe this

machines and preparing the road for the time | three parts—the platform, the engines of sus. | propulsory screws with larger branches than | is possible to manufacture from this substance | tempt to disguise his feelings, and poured out the machinery. The platform, a large deck, ninety feet long. The different forms of the attempts made | twenty-three | feet | wide, with a beak-shaped 3. Aeroplanes, propelled by screws on horiabove the deck. In the central turret was carefully guarded by Robur, and they sup-

he suspensory screws, but which were caps

ble of revolving with the same speed. Machinery-Robur obtained the power necbow below, a strongly built hull, which con- essary to propel his machine neither from tained the engines which supplied the motive steam, compressed air nor explosive mixtures, power, the store-room, implements and but was assisted by an agent which one day the water tanks. Light upright posts will be the acknowledged life of the indussupported a hand-rail, which extended trial world-electricity. The composition of around the entire structure. The the batteries, the nature of the positive and tops of three turrets were raised negative poles, is a secret which has been



A SECTION OF THE FLYING MACHING ALBATRONS.

turret at the stern was placed the machinery | electric battery. of the rear propeller. The kitchen, office and | The stability of the whole structure was asstern. The turrets and rooms were lighted sory and propelling engines: Above the platform thirty-seven axles were rated, fifteen on each side and seven in the middle of the deck. Each of these axles supported two screws of short diameter and channel, but which were capable of revolving with prodigious speed, and each of which revolved independently of the others and in opposite

the machine which drove the suspensive en- | plied a greater force and imparted a swifter gines. In the one nearest the bow was the motion to the axles than could have been obmachinery of the front propeller, and in the | tained by the use of any heretofore invented

pantry were situated near the turret at the sured by a careful compliance with the laws bow, and the dining-room, sleeping cabins of gravity, and there was no danger of over-

There still remains to be explained the nathrough portholes closed with tempered ture of the material that had been employed glass, the resisting power of which was ten by Robur in the construction of his air-shiptimes greater than ordinary glass. Suspen- a name which exactly describes "Albatross." What was the strange substance which had Uncle Frudent was unable to recognize?

> Paper. During the past few years this industry has been rapidly developing. Unsized paper, impregnated with dextrine and starch and submitted to hydraulic pressure, is transformed into a substance as hard as steel. It

wheels, and at the same time lighter, and it borne through space at a frightful rate of was this solidity and lightness that Robur had utilized in the construction of his aerial locomotive. Hull, deck, turrets, cabins, all were made of paper, which, under pressure, had become as strong as metal and as incombust ble.

also supplied by paper. Insoluble in gas or liquids, and resisting acids and other corrosive fluids-without speaking of its insulating properties—this paper proved very useful in the construction of the electric machinery of the " Albatross." The captain, Robur: his foreman, George Kerns: an engineer two assistants, two steersmen and a chief cook, in all eight men, com-

formed a crew which were amply sufficient

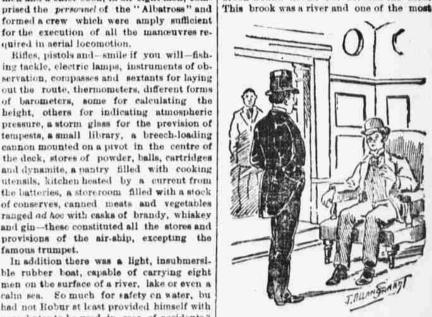
for the execution of all the manouvres required in aerial locomotion. Rifles, pistols and-smile if you will-fish ing tackle, electric lamps, instruments of observation, compasses and sextants for laying out the route, thermometers, different forms of barometers, some for calculating the height, others for indicating atmospheric pressure, a storm glass for the prevision of tempests, a small library, a breech-loading cannon mounted on a pivot in the centre of the deck, stores of powder, balls, cartridges and dynamite, a pantry filled with cooking utensils, kitchen heated by a current from the batteries, a stereroom filled with a stock of conserves, canned meats and vegetables ranged ad Aoc with casks of brandy, whiskey and gin-these constituted all the stores and provisions of the air-ship, excepting the famous trumpet.

In addition there was a light, insubmersible rubber boat, capable of carrying eight men on the surface of a river, lake or even a calm sea. So much for safety on water, bu had not Robur at least provided himself with parachutes to be used in case of accidents; No. He did not believe m accidents. The axles of the screws each revolved independently of the others, and the stoppage of one would not interfere with the movement of started a chain of mountains, the continuaanother, and the working of one-fifth of the number of the screws was sufficient to maintain the "Albatross" in its natural element.

And with this vessel," as Robur the Conqueror had occasion to say to his new guests, with this vessel I am master of a world larger than all Europe, Asia, Africa, America | Evans. resisted Phil Evans's bowie-kuife, and which and Australia combined, an aerial world which a future age will see inhabited by a million descendants of Icarus."

The president of the Weldon Club wa stupefied, his companion astounded, but both endeavored to conceal a fright that, under the circumstances, was pardonable; The valet Frycollin, however, made no at-

speed. The suspensory screws were at this time revolving over their heads with a rapidity that seemed to them prodigious, but which would have been tripled had Robur desired to ascend still higher. The two propellers were turn-For the different parts of the engines, axles ing slowly, and imparted to the vessel a speed of only thirty miles an hour. Leaning and screws a strong and flexible material was over the rail of the deck, the passengers of the "Albatross" saw thousands of feet below them the surface of an undulating country dotted with several small ponds. They could even at intervals catch a glitter as the oblique rays of the sun gleamed across the waters below, and could trace the outline of a long and sinuous liquid belt which like a little brook wound in and out between the hills.



PERHAPS WE SHALL MAKE A TOUR OF THE WOELD.

important of the country. On the left bank tion of which was lost in the distance. "And now where are we?" demanded Uncle

Prudent, his voice trembling with rage. " That question must remain for the present unanswored," replied Robur. "And where are we going?" asked Phil-

"Across space." "And the thing will end-

"When I am ready,"

"Perhaps we will make a tour of the vorld?" inquired Phil Evans, ironically, "We shall do more than that," responded

Robur.